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Arts Undergraduate Dinner

February 7th
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NOTES FROM VARSITY.

The Arts Dance at Toronto University takes place Friday night. The McGill representative will be Mr. Robinson, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Simultaneous with the wild scenes at our Mock Parliament Friday last, pandemonium reigned in the Literary Society of University College, Toronto. The "Old Lit" party were put out of power by the "Unionists" who had a majority of two. The Society is conducted on party lines, but their politics is conducted on purely University lines, having no connection or parallelism with Federal affairs.

NOTICE.

We would ask all clubs and societies who are making arrangements for dinners, banquets or any kind of functions to patronize our advertisers whenever possible. We believe that we have advertising in our paper some of the best firms in their line that are in the city and it is only fair that whenever possible we should patronize them. This also applies to managers of the various athletic clubs who are purchasing goods.

We need the support of every student to make the Daily a success and accordingly we feel that with the aid of every student we shall have a stronger and better paper.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

MCGILL FRESHMAN SWIMMER APPROACHES GREAT RECORD ESTABLISHED BY DANIELS

HODGSON ONCE AGAIN IS INDIVIDUAL STAR---
STAVERT WINS EVENT---MCGILL LOSES
ON POINTS 35-18

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY.

New York, Jan. 24, 1912.—Last night the McGill Swimming Club met the City Athletic Club Aquatic of New York. Although the meet was won handily by the latter, the supporters of the local organization can find ample consolation in the brilliant performance of Hodgson, Draper and Stavert. Hodgson who is a freshman in Science, won the 220 in time which has been surpassed only by the most phenomenal aquatic athlete of modern times, Daniels of the N. Y. A. C. Stavert and Draper showed their usual brilliant form in their respective events, the former being an easy winner in the plunge for distance, and the latter taking a very close second in 50 yard dash, and a third place in the fancy diving. McGill is to be congratulated

on securing any place at all in the diving competition with the C. A. C. Aquatic, as that department is the stronghold of the American club. The remaining two points scored by McGill team were secured by McGill, another freshman in Science. The events were as follows: 220-yard dash — 1st, Hodgson, McGill; 2nd, Reiter, C. A. C.; 3rd, Auerbach, C. A. C. Time 26 2-5 seconds. 50-yard dash — 1st, Adie, C. A. C.; 2nd, Draper, McGill; 3rd, Curran, C. A. C. Plunge for distance — 1st, Stavert, McGill; 2nd, Auerbach, C. A. C.; 3rd, Adie, C. A. C. 100-yards — 1st, Frizell, C. A. C.; 2nd, Eddie, C. A. C.; 3rd, McGill, McGill. Relay — Won by C. A. C. Time 1:22 3-5.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS BY DOCTOR BARNES TO LARGE ASSEMBLY

Iceberg Detection in Navigation by Microthermometer — Big Reception

Last night, in connection with the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. H. T. Barnes gave a most interesting and illuminating address on "Iceberg Detection in Navigation"; before a brilliant assembly in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building. This is the subject on which Dr. Barnes and his assistant, Mr. King, have been conducting experiments during the past year and to which reference has been made in our columns in a previous issue. Dr. Barnes described, with the assistance of lantern slides, the effects of the icebergs on the surrounding water and the way in which the water attacks the berg and then flows away from it. He also described the formation of the berg and of ice in general in a very comprehensive and graphic manner and recalled to mind the brilliant paper on this subject which he was kind enough to allow the undergraduate society of Applied Science to publish in their proceedings two years ago.

When the ice melts currents are set up around the berg and the sides of the berg are hallowed out in a concave manner showing how the water flows up from under the berg.

The fresh water, owing to the difference in specific gravity, remains on the surface and flows away from the berg and it is from this water that the impressions are taken.

The microthermometer is an electrical contrivance which, by variations of current, records minute variations in the temperature of the surrounding water. A rod is lowered over the side of the vessel on the end of which the temperature conductor is attached. The variations in temperature are then recorded automatically in the form of a graph and it is seen that where the fresh surface water is first encountered the temperature at first rises and then falls rapidly.

The usefulness of this invention is apparent at a glance. By this means the presence of icebergs may be detected even when at a great distance from the ship and this knowledge will often prove valuable. Many lives may thus be saved and one more of the perils of the mighty deep obliterated.

(Continued on page 2.)

PRINCIPLES OF GOLF VIVIDLY DISCUSSED AT PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Eve Traces Evolution of a Game Now Popular in Canada

Yesterday afternoon Dr. E.S. Eve delivered an address to the physical Society on the "Dynamics of the Golf Ball." His treatment of the subject was characteristically interesting and original. It had an appeal both for those who understand golf and also for those whose curiosity impelled them to learn something of the theory of the game and the history of its development.

Dr. Eve opened his remarks by giving a historical sketch of the origin and progress of the game. In 1592 a special edict was necessary to prohibit Sunday Golf in Scotland; in the England of 1880 Golf was an unknown game. Originally Dutch the game found most fertile soil in the northern half of the British Isle.

The first golf ball was made from feathers. These lasted until 1888 when their place was taken by putty balls. These were in turn superseded by the "gutta percha" which held the field until the recent American invention of "rubber and cord" balls, selling at 50c per.

It took many years for even the most elementary scientific principles of golf to be generally recognized. The first fundamental theory to receive cognizance (chiefly through the exposition of Taft) was that a good golf ball cannot have its actual centre coincident with its centre of gravity. To determine this the "Mercury test" is generally employed.

Dr. Eve's lecture contained many interesting statistics relating to golf. He showed, by diagram, how a man driving heavily uses 24 horse-power. He also proved that the length and accuracy of drive depended principally on the ball rather than on the club. It is the "intercut" which gives the ball "elevation." It was shown that a ball turns once in every six feet of its progress. Working on this basis it can be easily shown that a strong man could spin a golf ball 120 times a second. The best golfers use an angle of 13.5 degrees. Common errors were dealt with and explained.

After the lecture proper Dr. Eve kindly offered to answer questions whereupon a highly instructive and lively discussion ensued. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that Doctor Eve's efforts formed one of the most interesting lectures they had ever heard.

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Merrill E. Skinner is the first sophomore to be punished by the student court at Wisconsin since the opening of the school year. Skinner was found guilty of wearing corduroy trousers on the hill.

Work has already begun on the new women's building which is being erected at Iowa State. This building will be a meeting place for all university women as well as a dormitory and dining room.

Don't forget those hockey games on Friday night! Laval vs. McGill; 1st and 2nd. Turn out and see the pluckiest team in Canada!

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The board of regents of the University of Colorado has approved the recommendation of the faculty that the alumni be represented on the athletic board of control.

University of Missouri has spent \$20,000 on its athletic field in the last year. A new \$16,000 concrete stadium has been constructed, a cinder track has been improved, and a new drainage system instituted. A new baseball diamond is planned.

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CORRESPONDENCE

STRIKING CONTRAST DRAWN BETWEEN ENGLISH AND CANADIAN

McGill University
Montreal, Jan. 24.

The Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I read with interest the clever letter of Mr. Henson in your issue of to-day. He is evidently sincere and an able exponent of his views. I must point out, however, that Mr. Henson shows the Englishman's point of view as opposed to the Canadian's when he states no banquet is complete without wine on the table. It may interest him to know that Arts at McGill is not the only body which differs in opinion with him on this point. The School of Practical Science and the Faculty of Arts of Toronto University have "dry" dinners and have had them for years. It is to be noted that to-day's Daily hopes our Science dinner will be as well attended as theirs.

Furthermore, Fraternities are rarely accused of being Sunday Schools. Well, I know at least one fraternity at Toronto as well as one at McGill which have seen fit to have their annual banquets "dry."

When Mr. Henson talks of the "menace to that personal liberty so sacred to all Britons" he becomes ridiculous. That the wishes of the majority shall be followed is a fundamental proposition which is the basis and essence of British Freedom. The majority at that meeting certainly preferred to have a "dry" dinner and if the majority want it and are satisfied that they should have it, is there any reason why this principle, which is the most fundamental in our constitution, should not be followed.

I would remind Mr. Henson again that the question was not whether we were individually in favor of moderation or abstinence but whether the undergraduates in Arts as a whole thought liquor essential to the success of a banquet and that young men need some artificial stimulus on such occasions. Whatever may be the opinion of the Englishmen there are at least a certain number of Canadians who do not consider "wetness" an essential feature of a successful banquet, and these include, as stated above, the Faculty of Arts of Varsity, the School of Practical Science of the same institution, at least two frats, and last but not least, our own humble selves.

Yours truly,

J. ART. MATHEWSON.

Negotiations are under way at Michigan for home baseball games with Pennsylvania next spring. If the measures are approved by the boards of control of the respective universities, Michigan will meet Pennsylvania on the former's eastern trip and the Quakers will play at Ann Arbor on their eastern trip.

FAMOUS GRADUATE WILL BE HONOURED AT ARTS BANQUET

Senator Saxe (McGill '97)
Will be Guest of Honour
—Details Announced

At a recent meeting of the dinner committee it was decided to hold the annual dinner on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, 1912, at the Castle Blend Co.'s premises on St. Catherine St. The students may indeed feel pleased at being able to hold the banquet in so attractive an establishment this year.

It is expected that Senator Godfrey Saxe, an old McGill graduate, will be able to be present on this occasion and act as the guest of honor.

Tickets will be on sale early this week at \$2.00 per plate. It is confidently expected that this will indeed be the best banquet the students have ever held.

Senator Saxe has distinguished himself in many ways since leaving McGill. As a force in the practical reform movement in the States he is a formidable opponent of all the great trusts and mergers. It will be remembered that he was expected to attend the Arts dinner last year but political necessity prevented him attending. His place was taken by Mr. MacMaster who delivered an able speech in favor of reciprocity.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

The tests were conducted in Hudson's Bay and Dr. Barnes said a very graceful tribute to the assistance which Mr. King had given him in the conduction of these experiments.

After the lecture a reception was held by the President and members of the Council in the Engineering Building, which, through the courtesy of the Board of Governors of the University, had been placed at the disposal of the Society for the evening.

After the reception the ladies and their escorts inspected the science building and the various workshops and laboratories.

Fourth year science students were on hand in large numbers to act as guides, councillors and friends to the visitors during the evening.

After the inspection light refreshments were served in the third year drafting room.

The Society's programme for Thursday consists of a visit to the Angus shops and the works of the Dominion Bridge Company and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company.

In the evening the annual dinner of the Society takes place at 8 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel.

Don't forget those hockey games on Friday night! Laval vs. McGill; 1st and 2nd. Turn out and see the pluckiest team in Canada!

McGill Daily Union Dance

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

The interesting statistics and general information in connection with the Graduate School, published in another column, indicates McGill's growing efficiency in a comparatively new department of activity. Graduates of Canadian Universities have heretofore been forced to turn their faces southward for Graduate instruction and for research work in their special fields of activity. They have gone in large numbers to the well-equipped Graduate departments of Harvard and Yale, Johns Hopkins, or Chicago or Columbia. They went there because they were attracted by the large scholarships they invariably won, because of the reputation of professors, and because their demand for graduate work at home was not supplied. Many of them, as a result, did not return to Canada; they were lost to their own country; and to-day there is scarcely a University of note in the United States that does not include a Canadian scholar on its staff. Six years ago McGill decided to solve the problem of Graduate instruction by establishing a Graduate School. The attendance during the first year was small but large enough to be encouraging. It was thirty. It increased steadily from year to year. To-day it is one hundred and ten, the school has passed through its experimental stage and has rapidly gathered great strength. It is a cosmopolitan department. Its students represent every Province in Canada, and many foreign countries.

It is interesting to note that in their letters of sincere sympathy addressed to Principal Peterson during the recent campaign, President Butler, of Columbia, and Ex-President Wilson, of Princeton, both referred particularly to the place of a strong graduate school in the work of a University; they referred to it as the most important part of the University because of its opportunities for valuable research. From the statistics published elsewhere it will be seen that McGill has been busy developing this side of her activity. But the American Graduate Schools still continue to draw our students. Statistics recently published by the Graduate Schools of Harvard and Yale show that Canadian students far outnumber those from any other foreign country. These students are attracted by well-equipped departments, but more particularly by large Scholarships and Fellowships. What McGill perhaps needs at present to make her Graduate School more efficient still is an endowment for Research Scholarships and Fellowships in her various departments. This, like all good things, will doubtless come in due time. Meanwhile it is a pleasure to those of us who are thinking of Graduate work to look forward to taking part in at least the college of our undergraduate days.



"Well," said the individual addressed, "it would not be courteous after your frankness in disclosing your past."

Not to reciprocate in kind, but, there have been certain important and painful events in both of our lives and delicacy forbids that we should speak of them ourselves. However, we do not learn things about our fellow man from them but from their friends. Were it not for gossip and little tattle, what a dreary place the world would be. It would be truly appropriate if you should get your information concerning your guests in the same way the average woman has been getting hers since the world began and so, if my friend will take a stroll for a few moments and you will give me a cup of tea, the setting will be complete and I will regale you with gossip about him while he in his turn a little later on will do the same in regard to my past."

Much to Miss Henhouse's surprise, the other tramp immediately rose and wandered off and his friend began:

"His name is James Browne Browne and he was born on the 29th of February. He has celebrated the anniversary of his birth seven times since and so if you have a slide handy you can easily figure out his age. He was an only son of easy to

do parents and he was educated first at boarding school and then later on at college. In his first year his mother died and in his junior year he was expelled from college on account of a madcap prank. Shortly afterwards his father died leaving everything to his son with the proviso that he was not to get it till his first birthday. This means that he will not inherit his estate till he is eighty-four years old. I presume his father thought he would learn wisdom by that time.

"He is of a cheery, quizzical turn of mind as the following verse written by him will show:

GOING UP! GOING UP!
List to the left boys' monotone
His the part of a gramophone.
"All out, music, silk and soap,
"Linen, handkerchiefs, skirts and rope
"Going down! Going down!
He'll disappear
As he goes we seem to hear
"3rd floor, corsets, shoes and boots,
"Satin, lace and tailored suits."

I wonder when he comes to die
And rises up to realms on high,
If once again at the pearly gates
The heavenly band will hear him state,
"All out! Angels, harps and wings,
"Golden streets, eternal springs."
Or if perchance at Hades door
We'll hear his pleasant voice once more,
"Sulphur, brimstone, smoke and smell,
"Basement floor, this way to Hell."

Feb. 2nd

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"He was therefore not cast down by his reverses, but clerked in a lumber camp for a year and then went West. To make a long story short, he invested his savings in land, made several quick turnovers, and at the end of two years returned to the East with some twenty-five thousand dollars.

(To be continued.)

CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT TENDERS ITS RESIGNATION

Second Administration Goes Out of Power

The first big change in power to mark the course of the second session of the McGill Parliament has taken place.

The Conservative Cabinet met on Tuesday to consider the situation which Saturday's meeting had caused. As a result it was decided unanimously that the Conservative Cabinet should immediately tender its resignation to His Royal Highness.

While there was no actual vote taken on Friday evening it is generally recognized that the Government were in the minority and that they did not possess the confidence of the House. Under such circumstances then it was only proper for them to resign on the first possible occasion. Such has been done and the Liberals are now in power.

The change in Government is attended by several important changes in the rules of the House. For the future no regular speeches shall exceed fifteen minutes and a schedule of such speeches must be presented to the speaker prior to the opening of each session. Interruptions will be curtailed and in no case will they be allowed to exceed five minutes. There shall be a recess of ten minutes at 9.30 to permit members to secure refreshments and reinforcements.

The third meeting of the McGill Parliament for this term will be held

(Continued on page 3.)

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THIRD CLASS:—McMeekin, Gilbert, and Patterson, A. L.; Heap and Holland; Hall, J.C., Pickel, Ryley and Tyler; Fricke and Stewart; Cunningham and Harding; Garrett, Kennedy, H., MacFarlane and Perreault; Creasor; Calder, Coke and Scott, J.; Barkan, Morgan, Parsons, Winter; Bissett, Bone, Bull, Coulson, Dempster, Duggan, Guignard, Lawrence, Monat, Notman, Page and Wood.

FAMOUS PUCK ARTISTS
WILL AGAIN DO HONOUR
TO THE RED AND WHITE**No Mean Aggregation**

As one of our evening contemporaries has published an incomplete account of the re-statement of the Bunsen Burners, we are forced to give a straight account of how matters stand. Interviewed by a staff reporter yesterday Vice-President Hull issued an official manifesto as follows:

"Yes, I may say that I have already arranged several extensive tours for the Bunsens. Last season's success will be repeated because only a slight change will be made on the line-up. The executive, i.e., Mr. N.A. Prentice, myself, Manager and Coach Wop Stewart, are having a busy time getting the contracts signed in such a manner that the team will all be within the salary limit; but it is now understood that this has been completed. Practices have been held regularly behind closed doors. The only statement I am liberty to make

(Continues on page 4.)

Don't forget those hockey games on Friday night! Laval vs. McGill; 1st and 2nd. Turn out and see the pluckiest team in Canada!

REJOICE, WE CONQUER
AN EXCELLENT MOTTO
SAYS THE PROFESSOR

Historical Society Hears Prof. MacNaughton at Home of Controller Wanklyn

Last night the Historical Society was royally entertained at the home of Controller Wanklyn. The occasion was the open night of the Society, and the lecturer, Professor John MacNaughton. The subject of the evening was Browning and his attitude towards history. The main portion of the paper dealt with an account of the poem Phidippides, and its bearing on the subject. Many poets had little regard for the true nature of the past, and used it only as a drawing ground for characters. Browning was one of the readiest of poets to take a new and lofty idea of his historical background. He entered thoroughly into the spirit of the period with which he dealt. He approached the scientific in his study of the past. All classes of men interested him, and he was thoroughly master of every class with which he dealt.

The story of Phidippides deals with the peril of Athens at the hands of Persia. Phidippides is sent to Sparta to ask for help. He meets the god Pan, who promises help. None is forthcoming from Sparta. The poem closes when Phidippides dies, having carried the news of victory from Marathon to Athens.

Professor MacNaughton analyzed the poem in a very beautiful and interesting way showed just what Browning's meaning was. In several instances Browning sacrificed historical accuracy for poetic beauty, but his liberties are quite excusable.

Throughout the paper was most interesting, and was accompanied by extracts from the poem itself. All present enjoyed this lecture greatly, and are much indebted to Prof. MacNaughton for having honoured the Society.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. K. Huggess. Mr. Mathewson then moved that Prof. MacNaughton be made an honorary member of the Society. This was unanimously assented to. Mr. Lindsay then moved that Mr. Wanklyn be also made an honorary member, which was also carried.

Refreshments were then served, in the course of which the president, Mr. French and Dr. Wells thanked Mr. Wanklyn and his son for their hospitality. In reply Mr. Wanklyn said he found great pleasure in having entertained a McGill society and in having listened to Prof. MacNaughton's lecture. Mr. Wanklyn expressed the wish that Montreal citizens would come in closer contact with McGill men as a whole. In one respect at least they were interested, as was shown in the recent campaign, and Mr. Wanklyn hoped that from the city and province McGill would receive more recognition.

The Society takes this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wanklyn for his very generous hospitality and Prof. MacNaughton for his splendid address. The meeting was one which will long be remembered by all those present.

In conclusion Prof. MacNaughton commended to us and to all McGill men, the closing words of the poem Phidippides—"Rejoice, we conquer."

It does not appear that our University is doing little in the way of instilling the ideas that are going to dominate our lives? No man will for a moment deny that the ultimate consideration in a college course is the ethical impetus to be acquired in the pursuit of knowledge, and in the contact with hundreds of intellectually active young men, and yet, apparently, we can afford to ignore the very pearl which might be ours.

Is it lack of time? Is it lack of basis? Is it lack of organization? Or is it just downright laziness and irresponsibility on our part that prevents a greater degree of thoughtfulness among us? Oh! for men of ideals and convictions; be they anything from mild-eyed vegetarians to confirmed atheists! Where is the God of Things as They Ought To Be? We need his influence.

NICK KIRBY APPOINTED
JUNIOR HOCKEY MANAGER**NEW PLAYERS REPORT IMMEDIATELY.**

Nick Kirby '13 has been appointed to manage the Junior hockey team, and has already taken charge of the squad in a business-like manner, which augurs well for its success. All players who have not yet turned out should report to him immediately.

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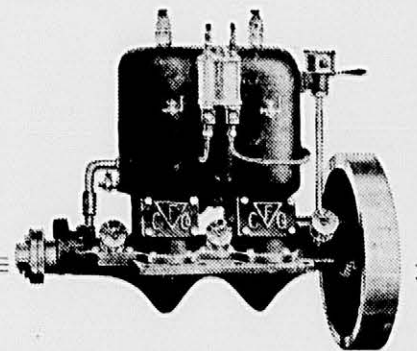
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**VENERABLE GRADUATE**
RECOUNTS INCIDENTS
OF EARLY SEVENTIES

Dr. Warren a Class-Mate of Sir Wm. Osler—Medical Faculty on Cote St.

A few days ago Mr. T. W. Sutherland, popular president of the Medical Society, obtained a very interesting review with one of the most venerable of our graduates. Doctor Frank Warren is one of the few living graduates of McGill Medicine 1871. This class is particularly famous because it had as one of its most popular members one who is today no other than the renowned Sir William Osler. Furthermore Dr. Warren was a close personal friend of the young Osler.

The class of '71 numbered many who were afterwards famous in their profession. The vast majority have now passed to the "great beyond." Dr. H. P. Wright of Ottawa, Dr. C.F.A. Lock, of Hamilton, Dr. C.S. McConkey of Barrie, are among this list. Dr. Osler belonged to the class of '72 but many lectures were taken together. Dr. Warren and Dr. Osler boarded at the same house on St. Urban Street. Prof. Brown was another member of this class.

Other members of the famous class of '71 were Dr. Howard, Dr. F. G. Johnston, Dr. Miller (Robt.), Sergeant of R.N.W.M.P.

The Medical Building in use during Dr. Warren's undergraduate days was next to what is now the "Theatre Royal on Cote street. That "Mission" was not in existence at that time. It is noteworthy that in 1870 the Medical faculty had a total registration in excess of three hundred.

Dr. Warren came originally from Whitby, Ont. His preparatory education was received at St. Luke's, Chicago. After graduation Dr. Warren practiced at Brooklyn Point until 1892. Since that time he has been in Whitby, his old home. Dr. Warren was particularly pleased with the Daily and asked that it be sent to him at once. Here's to one of the old guard—one of those whose genuine devotion to humanity and to their sacred profession has made McGill respected by the physicians and surgeons of the whole continent!

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM
HAS FAST PRACTICE
WITH SPLENDID ICE

Scott and Ryley do Good Work—Squad Steadily Improving

The hockey practice yesterday afternoon was eminently successful, all the regulars being out with the exception of Smith and Wilson, both of whom are suffering from temporary ailments. An interesting feature was the re-appearance of Messrs. Scott and Ryley, both of whom did excellent work, but experienced considerable difficulty in keeping up with the fast and furious pace at which "Drill-Instructor" and manager Roberts kept his men.

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Examinations for Matriculation and First Year Exhibitions (value \$50 to \$300) are held in June, for Matriculation, Second Year Exhibitions and Third Year Scholarships, in September.

The New Medical Building with increased accommodation and the most modern equipment is now in use.

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The ice was very keen and hard but the glaring light was hard on the eyes of the players. Warwick starred in goal, but the forwards managed to elude him on more than one occasion.

Among other interested spectators was E. Broken Reed.

Show your interest in the team, fellows and help them to land another championship for Old McGill.

Varsity is quite optimistic over the prospective result of their game here on Feb. 16th. In the published account of last Friday's game they attribute their defeat largely to "damnable" lack of condition, but also to the absence of Basil Fitch. Here is their dope.

"Parker will captain the team for the rest of the season and with Armstrong back and Cotton a possible factor (if Doc Gillie allows him to turn out) the team ought to be in great form for the return game. McGill were in the pink of condition,

following their American tour and Queen's game and it is hard to see where they can improve. On the other hand, Varsity will lose no time getting down to shape, and as McGill never had a chance Friday until that forward line faded, the answer is easy."

CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 2.)

on Saturday evening. With a new cabinet in power and a new policy to be inaugurated, there should be a bumper crowd on hand. It is not known yet what topics or bills will be broached by the new government. Announcement of these is delayed until the machinery of government has been made ready for operation and the patronage duly distributed.

Freshman girls at Purdue must wear green caps or be summarily dealt with by the upperclassmen.

Laval vs. McGill

Double Header

Intermediates and Seniors

7.30 Friday-Arena

Rush seats north end—All others reserved

Tickets on sale Thursday noon, Union and Arena

REPORT OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

SHOWS LARGELY INCREASED ATTENDANCE

Numbers Quadrupled in Six Years—Eighteen Universities Represented—Further Development will Demand Better Facilities

The report of the Graduate School recently submitted to the Principal by the Committee of Graduate Studies, contains information of interest and much important statistical material.

	'06-'07	'07-'08	'08-'09	'09-'10	'10-'11	'11-'12
Candidates for Ph. D.	7	8	11	16	15	24
Candidates for M. A.	10	19	20	35	35	47
Candidates for M. Sc.	13	17	33	34	36	43

Deduct candidates for two degrees

Totals

The number of students registered in the school at present is 110, the largest number since the school was established. The following interesting comparison table indicates the steady growth of the School in the six years of its existence.

	'06-'07	'07-'08	'08-'09	'09-'10	'10-'11	'11-'12
Candidates for Ph. D.	7	8	11	16	15	24
Candidates for M. A.	10	19	20	35	35	47
Candidates for M. Sc.	13	17	33	34	36	43

Deduct candidates for two degrees

Totals

Practically every department in the faculties of Arts and Science has graduate students registered in its courses. Another comparison table shows that the school is of a cosmopolitan character; less than one half the students are from the Province of Quebec. Every province in Canada is represented by one or more students in the school, and in addition there are students from the British Isles, West Indies, United States of America, South America, Australia, and South Africa. Graduates of other colleges than McGill are found

in large numbers among the students; sixty-five per cent. of the candidates for the Ph. D. degree are graduates of other colleges. The other universities represented by one or more graduates are: Acadia, Brown, Cambridge, Cincinnati, Colby, Columbia, Dalhousie, Edinburgh, Iowa, Minnesota, Queen's, St. Andrew's, Syracuse, Tennessee, Toronto, University of France, Victoria. The present large attendance of students representing different countries and universities, is sufficient evidence of the importance of the Graduate School in the work of the University.

JULIAN ELTINGE WENT SIX ROUNDS

AGAINST THE FAR-FAMED CORBETT

Great Female Impersonator a Splendid Specimen of Manhood—Will Study Women of Montreal

WHEN JULIAN ELTINGE AND JIM CORBETT MET IN THE RING.

At one time James J. Corbett, ex-champion of the prize ring, and Julian Eltinge, star of "The Fascinating Widow," coming to His Majesty's next week, were bitter enemies, the mutual feeling of animosity arising out of the opinion of each regarding the other's strength and manliness. Corbett failed to believe that the smooth-skinned Eltinge was anything but the picture of delicacy which he exhibits when on the stage, while the feminine impersonator held the opinion that the ex-prize fighter's years on the stage had robbed him of his old-time ring hardihood. The contempt each felt for the other reached its climax when Corbett invited Eltinge to don the gloves for a "friendly" bout of four or five rounds. To his surprise Eltinge accepted with alacrity. Stripped for the match, the young man who makes so bewitching a woman in corsets and beautiful gowns presented an altogether different appearance. The "23" waist measured 36 inches, and the flexible arms, minus their powder and paint, were as well developed as Corbett's. At the beginning of the contest the betting was 10 to 1 in favor of the ex-champion, but at the end of the second round, after Eltinge had successfully countered several vicious "swings" and landed as many blows as he received, the friendly spectators began to hedge their wagers. It was a fast and furious set-to and lasted six rounds. Eltinge went to his knees in the fourth, but the consensus of pugilistic opinion was that the battle would have to be declared a "draw." When the last bell sounded Corbett grasped

Eltinge by the hand, smiled and said: "You are gamier than I thought you were." To which the actor replied: "And you are in better trim than I thought to find you, else I might have hesitated to meet you."

In explanation, Julian Eltinge's physical culture exercises last one hour each day, and are as rigorous as though he were preparing to engage in athletic contests which required the pink of condition.

JULIAN ELTINGE WILL STUDY THE WOMEN OF MONTREAL

Julian Eltinge, star of "The Fascinating Widow," the musical comedy which comes to His Majesty's next week, makes it his rule to study the women of every city of his itinerary, for his wonderful feminine creation which promises to win our admiration is a composite picture of the women of all states and all countries. Eltinge is a great traveller, and his notes on the women of the world would make several volumes in printed form. He is known as a quiet observer of the gentler sex and after witnessing his performance one can realize how deeply he must have gone with his subject. Eltinge has studied every type, from the fragile, luxurious beauty of the South to the audacious, energetic newspaper women of the Northern States. As this will be his first visit to Montreal, the ladies will have to be on their best behavior, for there is no telling when this keen-eyed critic may be quietly observing and mentally jotting down his impressions. In this regard, Eltinge's notes on the women of several countries he has visited are interesting.

"A French woman will love her husband if he is either witty or chivalrous; a German woman, if he is constant and faithful; a Dutch woman if he does not disturb her ease and comfort too much; a Spanish woman, if he wrecks terrible vengeance upon those who are under her displeasure; an Italian woman, if he is dreamy and poetical; a Russian woman, if he despises all Westerners as miserable and barbarians; an English woman, if he succeeds as a statesman; and an American woman, if he has—plenty of money!"

GOOD BILL AT ORPHEUM

The Orpheum this week has one poor act, and that a very poor one. We begin in this derogatory way because of the rest of the show we have so very much to say that is laudatory. Every other act but the one in question, is a top liner, we mean the kind of an act which any first class vaudeville house would be proud to feature.

Stella Karl is poor, rotten, punk, far below mediocre, of the ten cent show type. She is vulgar, not funny and not over attractive. So much for the poor feature. For the rest, it is an evening of unalloyed enjoyment and mirth.

There are five screamingly funny acts; a musical turn, which from a musical standpoint is of the first order, and which ends in a scream of laughter; laughter at themselves, because almost everyone in the audience is taken in by the young man, who plays the girl so well, and proves such an artist with the violin.

Claude Gillingsworth in his farcical sketch, "A Strenuous Rehearsal," created perhaps the most real humorous laughter. As the typical old barnstorming actor he is excellent, and the way he throws himself into emphasizing the ludicrous situations makes the act one worth going a long way to see.

Jack Wilson and his two Hawaiian friends keep the audience in roars of laughter. Jack is an extemporaneous comedian. His jokes for the most part are on the acts which precede him, and are so humorously introduced, at such screamingly funny moments that Jack wins for himself the title of "real comedian"—when he retires the audience are virtually in hysterics.

The Musical Comedy Skit, "Mon Amour," with its clever, well delivered little prologue, is the most artistic act of the evening. Not a vulgar touch mars it. The singing and dancing are really good and not at all of the slap-stick variety which one usually sees in such acts. Although the final dances may be a little "rueful," they are so artistically done as to prevent the slightest savor of impropriety. Amelia Stone and Armond Kalisz are to be congratulated for giving us a really epoch making vaudeville skit.

The Berrins, who are well known now all over Canada and the States are both musicians, and the violinist a very clever mimic.

Carl McCullough had a very bad cold, but demonstrated that he could hold his place among his compatriots as a "top liner." His imitations were remarkably clever.

Kremka Brothers, the acrobatic comedians, did some stunts which will not be duplicated for a long time—the summersault on one foot by the younger raising a storm of applause. Their comedy work, too, was of a high order.

Meehan's goes are the cleverest aggregation which we have seen, the little fellows doing some imitative tricks that brought down the house and the hounds executing some thrilling jumps.

The show is far above the Orpheum standard, which is certainly lavishing all possible praise upon it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR PRACTICE TO-DAY AT FIVE

The Senior Hockey Squad will turn out at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Arena. It is very important that all members of the squad should be on hand.

By Order,
MANAGER ROBERTS.

DOUBLE-HEADER FRIDAY.

Both Seniors and Intermediates will be seen in action at the Arena on Friday evening. Do not miss an opportunity of seeing Old McGill's hopes in real action. The Intermediates will play at 7.30; the Seniors at 9. Be on hand for both games and you will spend an enjoyable evening!

FRATS TAKE NOTE.

It will be impossible to use Frat inserts for the 1913 Annual unless they are received at Stratheona Hall

THE MODEL CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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before Friday next, 25th January,
T. M. MORROW,
Chairman Editorial Board.

JUNIOR PRACTICE CAMPUS TO-NIGHT

The Juniors will practice on the Campus Rink between seven and eight tonight. IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY THAT ALL JUNIORS TURN OUT.

BY ORDER.

THE LIBERAL CABINET ANNOUNCED BY PREMIER

New Government Promises Great Activity

The Conservative Cabinet resigned on Tuesday, feeling that the majority against them at the session of Friday last, although there was no actual vote, was too large to permit of their remaining in power. The Liberal leader, Mr. Hughes, was then called upon to form a ministry, the personnel of which he announced last night. It is as follows:—

Prime Minister—Hon. A. Knatchbull-Hugessen, M.P.

Minister of Finance—Hon. K.H. McCrimmon, M.P.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries—Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, M.P.

Minister of Railways and Canals—Hon. J. A. Warburton, M.P.

Secretary of State—Hon. B. St. G. French, M.P.

Minister of Justice—Hon. N. S. Pineberg, M.A., K.C., M.P.

Minister of the Interior—Hon. T.W. Sutherland, M.P.

Minister of Public Works—Hon. Guy Fisher, M.P.

Minister of Militia—Col. the Hon. H. B. Price, M.P.

Minister of Agriculture—Hon. Hugh Griffith, M.P.

Minister of Labor—Hon. J. Budyk, M.P.

Minister of Trade and Commerce—Hon. Harold Griffith, M.P.

Minister of Inland Revenue—Hon. W. A. Hutton, M.P.

Minister of Customs—Hon. P. G. B. Gilbert, M.P.

MONTREAL HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

Hon. Henry Morgan, Chairman.

Hon. J. C. Heaton.

Hon. J. Levinson, K.C.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Hon. E. S. Bates, Chairman.

Hon. Alan Oliver.

Hon. K. Keeping.

MEDICAL CLASS GAMES PROVE EXCITING CONTESTS

MEDICAL CLASS GAMES

Medicine '13 played Medicine '12 on Wednesday afternoon on the Campus rink. The goal keeper for '13 starred. The game ended 16-2 in favor of '13. The game was well contested and somewhat rough. Beaton and Gillies kept up a hot pace and were effective workers for '13 while Planché on '12 played a good game. The teams lined up as follows:

'12	Davies	Goal	G. Burrows
	MacHaffie	Point	G. Grundy
	Freeze	C. Point	G. Brady
	Draper	Rover	Beaton
	Planché	R. Wing	Gillies
	Ramsay	Centre	R.A. Gilhes
	McLeod	L. Wing	A. Delahey

The play-off takes place next Wednesday afternoon between '13 and '14 for the Med. Championship.

In a close and exciting game Med. '16 defeated Med. '17 last night by the score of 2-1. In the first half '16 scored on a pretty piece of combination play. Med. '17 had a good deal the better of the play in the first half. In the second half '17 came back with a rush, and quickly tied the score, Parkes netting the puck. With one minute to play Weinkle skated the full length of the ice and scored the winning goal. '17 put up a great game considering that there are only 11 in the class and they have never played together before.

'16	Morris	Goal	Finklestein
	Stevens	Point	Busby
	O'Regan	Cover	Stuart
	Wolf	Rover	LeMay
	Weinkle	Centre	Parkes
	Haszard	L. Wing	MacArthur
	Arde	R. Wing	MacKenzie

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DUBONNET
Genuine Tonic Wine

Referee—Geo. Warwick.
Time-keeper—Gar. Barrows.
Penalties—Stewart 2; O'Regan 2.

FAMOUS PUCK ARTISTS

(Continued from page 3.)

is that no mean talent is being shown. Jos. Dixon, last year's goal tend, is out of College. His place is being very keenly contested for by Moon Creaghan and George Warwick. Moon undoubtedly has a better knowledge of the game as a whole but his inability to skate and shoot are against his chances for the place. Fish Lynch of 1908 Intermediate fame will again be at point, with Laurie Roberts at Cover. I. Graham, George Brophy, Pud Argue, and Nick Kirby are expected to comprise the forward line. Billy Wilson will have to be content to act as spare.

Another attempt will be made to have games with the "members of the H.S. group" and if these are pulled off the many followers of both teams will no doubt turn out in full force. I may state that Mr. C. K. Jones has qualified for time-keeping and stick-holding.

I shall only be too pleased to send you details of our progress from time to time."

AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE.

From Winnipeg to West Edmonton I travelled over the new line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. To my mind the Grand Trunk Pacific is the last word in the railway world. A finer road bed, more luxurious trains, or more courteous or efficient employees, I have never seen on railways, either in this country or the country to the south of us.

It seems to me that a few personal experiences on the Grand Trunk Pacific may not be out of place here. These experiences will explain what I mean when I say that I was delighted with the service.

I left Winnipeg at 6 p. m. I had my seat reserved at Winnipeg, and boarded the car at 4.45. I removed my coat and hat and was about to follow my usual custom of hanging them up when the train porter approached me and took them from me. I noticed he did the same with all the other passengers. I later made enquiries and learned that the instructions to the porters are that no clothing, parcels, hats or baggage are to be permitted to disfigure the "parlor" car. All that can be removed by the porter he will take charge of. Passengers may retain such as they wish in their seats but nothing is to be hung up or placed in the aisles.

This may seem a small affair, but you have no idea how handsome a parlor car looks when lighted up if there is nothing to disfigure the beauty of the interior. It was a revelation to me, and I could not but admit that this was a striking example of what attention to small details meant in the operation of a great railway.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has a new system of collecting tickets and fares

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on the train.
The train conductor has nothing to do at all with the handling of tickets or cash. His business is to manage his train and all the officials who operate the train. His authority is absolute on the train.

The tickets and fares are all collected by an official known as the "train agent."

The whole duty of the "train agent" is to look after tickets and fares, and to keep a close record in this regard. He is an official that was new to me, and I was particularly interested in him. I was more particularly interested in him because of his extreme politeness to, and consideration for, his passengers.

In the West to-day the "train agent" steps up to you and makes a pleasant remark about the weather, or bids you "the time of day," and concludes with, "Your ticket, please." He waits patiently till he gets it, and then invariably says "Thank you."

If you are going far on his train he will tell you about the hour you will get to your journey's end. If the trip is short he will tell you two, three or four stations, as the case may be, and hand you a hat check.

I watched the first train agent I travelled with, and he treated every passenger in the car in the same courteous manner. It was pleasing to see it, and I tell you it pleased the travellers a night sight better than the old time poke in the ribs.

Later I travelled on a local train between Watrous and Winnipeg, and I determined to watch if all "train agents" on the G.T.P. were as polite as the first one I saw. I was not doomed to disappointment. He was even more courteous and considerate of every passenger.—Vankleek Hill Review.

NOTICE.
The manager of the Princess Theatre telephoned the Daily office yesterday morning inquiring if we knew the student or students that took the pictures of the next week's show from the door of the theatre Tuesday night. This picture is very expensive and if not returned, the management will be forced to pay the company for it. The Princess Theatre have always dealt very fair with us as students and, we may say have shown themselves firm friends of the Daily, so we would ask the guilty party to return the picture to the Daily office and thus oblige all connected.

Don't forget those hockey games on Friday night! Laval vs. McGill; 1st and 2nd. Turn out and see the pluckiest team in Canada!

At the present time there are forty colleges headed by Yale graduates.